



The Antioch News



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No. 46

Antioch Man Killed at Lake Villa Crossing

News Notes Taken From Other Papers

News from Entire County in Condensed Form

John Judson of Hebron is dead and his wife and daughter lie in the Burlington, Wis. hospital, quite seriously injured as the result of an automobile collision which occurred north of Lake Geneva, Wis., on the afternoon of July 4. Other occupants of the ill-fated car besides Mr. and Mrs. Judson and daughter, were their son and wife, who escaped with but minor injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Judson were rushed to the Burlington hospital immediately after the collision, the former passing away at that institution on Monday. The funeral, the largest ever held at Hebron, took place in that village on Wednesday.

The members of the County Road and Bridge committee, accompanied by Charles E. Russell, superintendent of highways, went to Springfield last week to confer with the state highway officials relative to letting the contract for the paving of Grand avenue, at Geneseo. This is the section at the subway. The bids of two contractors were above the estimate but it is believed they can be shaved to come within the requirements.

Waiting for four days and nights with crowbars, milk bottles, hammers and lumps of coal, Alex Miller, aged 17, of 569 Thirty-eighth street, Milwaukee, and Charles Peters, 48, of Chicago, were found by City Marshal Edward J. Merooney of Highland Park, battered almost beyond recognition, their clothing torn from their bodies. Peters, employed at the city incinerator, had hired Miller to help him. Peters claimed Miller had stolen \$125 from him. Peters' body was almost completely covered with wounds and he was practically scalped by blows from blunt weapons used by Miller. Miller claims Peters had attacked him in a coal bin.

The two men had hardly enough clothing left to be taken before Justice of the Peace Smith. Both were fined \$200 and costs and were taken to the Lake County Jail in default. Miller's body was literally covered with wounds, inflicted, he claimed, by Peters' teeth. His feet were almost chewed off. Miller claims he is one of 13 children and that he went to Highland Park to earn money to assist his father in supporting his family.

Removal of the county poor farm from Libertyville is asked by the business men of that city in a petition that has been circulated for the last few days and which was to be presented to the members of the poor farm committee of the Lake county board of supervisors upon the occasion of their visit to the institution this afternoon. The petition, it is said, has been signed by practically all the business men of Libertyville.

The county board recently authorized the poor farm committee to make an inspection of the farm with a view to razing the present main building and replacing it with a modern structure. The present building is antiquated and far from modern. The committee planned to make the inspection this afternoon and will report back to the board at the next meeting.

The poor farm occupies 160 acres of land fronting on Milwaukee avenue and lies just north of the main business district of Libertyville. It is contended by business men of Libertyville that the location of the poor farm prevents the growth northward of the village. They contend that the poor farm property should be subdivided and used for residence purposes.

The value of the land, it is claimed is fully \$2,000 an acre. The sale of the farm, it is claimed, would bring in sufficient money to make it possible to buy a new location a few miles distant and go a long way toward paying for the new buildings. These are the points that will be called to the attention of the committee today.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

A Toblason was transacting business in Chicago Monday.

We are informed there are two new veterinarians in town.

Miss Maude Bregan of Kenosha was visiting with relatives in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. Lloyd Billet and sister Lena are visiting friends and relatives in Chicago this week.

Will Pitman returned home from the hospital Monday evening. His many friends are pleased to see him out again.

Dr. Reading and wife of Silver Lake were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heckaney, the forepart of the week.

Jos. N. Cohn is making preparations to again enter business as a merchant. He will occupy his own building now occupied by Wm. Keulman. For furnishing the place he has purchased of L. B. Grice the furniture and fixtures from the store formerly belonging to the late Henry Hegoman, but recently purchased by Mr. Grice. Mr. Keulman will move to the building, recently vacated by Henry Herman.

Miss Jennie Hutchins has returned from a week's visit at Rockford, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

John Hancock of Grand Rapids, Wis., was visiting his family over Sunday. Mrs. Hancock and children expect to move to their new home about Aug. 1.

Indian Finds Body Snagged in Fox River

The body of Mrs. Julia Newcomer, Chicago, who met her death when the Buick coupe, driven by R. H. Bell, also of Chicago, plunged into the Fox river June 28, was recovered from the water last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock by John Jeremy of Stillwater, Minn., famous Indian diver. For nine days the body had been in the water in spite of the efforts of swimmers and divers.

Jeremy, assisted by William Law, Stillwater, found the body five miles south of the bridge, suspended on a tree. The body was above the water except for the feet and face, and could be seen very plainly.

The river was swollen and the current swift at the time of the accident. It is believed that the body was carried downstream immediately after the accident and then became lodged in the tree, which was under water then. As the river receded the body came partly out of water. The fact that it was not located before is due to failure of searching parties to go that far down the river.

Jeremy and Law arrived at the scene shortly before 5 o'clock Sunday morning and started their search, getting into a boat and slowly drifting down stream. After locating the body Kenosha county officials were notified and they took the body to Kenosha and it was later shipped to Chicago for burial.

Jeremy received \$400 and his expenses for finding the body. One-third of this amount was paid by each Mr. Bell, Mr. Newcomer and Kenosha county, according to an agreement reached before the famous Indian was sent for.

BIDS OPENED FOR PAVING GURNEE BRIDGE SUBWAY

Bids were opened last week for the paving of 1100 feet on Grand avenue at the Gurnee subway. Darrow & Barron, Waukegan, submitted a bid of \$9,565 and that of Pekus Engineering company was \$12,946. The bids were taken under advisement by the county superintendent of highways and road and bridge committee, pending conference with the state officials.

Blows Out Mouth with Fireworks

Harley Spoor, 14 years old, of Park street, Libertyville, held a post celebration of the Fourth of July a week ago Sunday and as a result has a mouth twice normal size. He held a firecracker between his teeth and the cheeks on either side were badly split and burned. It was necessary to take several stitches to draw his mouth and cheeks together.

Firemen to Hold Carnival at Pavilion

Big Crowd Is Expected at Channel Lake Pavilion Friday Night

Friday night will be the big night for the Antioch Fire Department. W. O. Winch has loaned the use of the big new pavilion to the fire boys and they have left no stone unturned to make this event one of the biggest if not the biggest they have ever held.

This mammoth pavilion will accommodate three or four times the space that the boys have ever had to work on before and they are working their hardest to make a real showing.

With the use of the crack jazz orchestra that Mr. Winch has secured and the real dance floor, the friends of the boys will have no excuses to make.

With the added attraction of amusements on the promenade around the hall, with some novel features the firemen will put on themselves, there will be plenty doing.

And for those who do not care to dance, there will be plenty of parking space around the huge dance floor, that with the music, will make an evening's entertainment worth double the money.

So be on hand Friday night. Show the boys you are behind them in their organization—whether you dance or not you will have a real good time, including souvenirs.

DEPUTY FIGHTS GANG OF EIGHT SINGLE HANDED

The following article was reprinted from the Chicago Tribune of Sunday, July 13. Charles Holmes is well known in Antioch, being the son-in-law of John Drury.

Called to the home of Lambert Pridoux, a fireman for the Diamond Cab company, living in Niles, Deputy Sheriff Charles Holmes of the county highway police fought with a gang of eight men that were ransacking the place, and singlehandedly captured three of them early yesterday morning. A fourth member was later arrested.

According to the police, Holmes, who has just recently come from the hospital, was the only man available when the gang came for the Pridoux home. With a gun in each hand, he entered the house, and taking the gang unawares, shot it out with them in true western fashion, throwing two men from the second floor down the stairway to the landing below.

The three men captured are Earl and Jack Walsh, 3221 Gladys street, and Alfred Decker, 2453 West Taylor street, both of Chicago. The man later taken into custody is John Benninger, 215 South Kildare avenue.

Robbery is not believed to have been the sole motive of this gang, which, the police say, is well known as the Walsh gang, in entering the Pridoux home. There was not enough of value to be taken. The police questioned Pridoux in regard to labor trouble and are inclined to believe that this may be the real reason for the attack.

CAMP FIRE NEWS

Roberta Lewis, Editor
A business meeting was held in the Camp Fire room at the Methodist parsonage, Mrs. Stanton being chairman.

Various topics were discussed, and the election of officers took place. The officers elected were: Jean Aht, president; Helen VanDeusen, vice president; Elsie Roesehelein, secretary; Lois King, treasurer; Lillian VanDeusen, librarian; Roberta Lewis, editor.

T. Arthur Simpson in Collapse

T. Arthur Simpson, county superintendent of schools, collapsed last Thursday morning in the court house upon his arrival from his summer cottage at the es Planes river, and is under care of a physician and nurse.

Chicago Man Drowns at Lake Marie

Leo Meyer Topples From Boat While Out Fishing

Leo Meyer, 35 years old, a salesman for a Chicago concern located at 4812 North Winchester avenue, Chicago, was drowned at Lake Marie last Wednesday afternoon.

It is believed that he lost his balance while standing up in a boat, attempting to remove a fish hook which had become caught in his trousers.

The drowning occurred shortly after 3 o'clock. The body was recovered by Charles Viegsl and William Story of Antioch. The body was fully clothed and the fish hook was found in the leg of his trousers.

Inquest was held last Wednesday night at Strang's undertaking parlors at Antioch and the jury found that death was due to accidental drowning. The deputy coroner called Chief of Police Collins of Chicago and requested him to notify the family. Meyer is said to be survived by a wife and two children.

Charles Viegsl and Will Story testified that they were called to Wurz's Sepps by Miss Fallbacher and that she told them Meyer had been out in the lake but a short time when he fell into the water. She said he rented a small boat shortly before 3 o'clock and rowed out about 150 feet and anchored, apparently planning to spend the afternoon fishing. He was close to the diving platform when he anchored the boat.

Mrs. Fallbacher said that a few minutes after she had seen Meyer anchor, a small boy came running to her place and told her that a man who had been out in a boat disappeared in the water.

Mrs. Fallbacher then called Mr. Viegsl and he and Story immediately went down and soon located the body.

It is said that the oars were found in such a position that it appeared certain Meyer was standing up trying to loosen the fish hook when he toppled over.

John Koetney, Jr., 17 years old, 5407 West Twenty-fifth place, Cicero, was drowned Thursday afternoon in Fox lake after he is believed to have been seized with cramps while bathing in deep water shortly after partaking of a big dinner. The body had not been recovered the first of this week.

The boy and his father had been vacationing at Fox Lake, staying at the Jolly Fishermen's club, while the mother was on a visit to Wisconsin. The boy's father is prostrated.

Hurlbut Bound Over to the Grand Jury

Clarence Hurlbut of Zion, charged with murder of Charles B. Dicks, Jr., of Lake Villa, was bound to the grand jury without bonds by Justice Hervey Coulson. Hurlbut did not testify.

Hurlbut was recommended to be bound to the grand jury by a coroner's jury that investigated the death of Charles B. Dicks, Jr., of Lake Villa, in the town hall of that village.

At the same time it was learned that State's Attorney Smith and Attorney George Field, for the defendant, were to appear before Justice Hervey Coulson.

The verdict was not a surprise. Hurlbut is alleged to have made a confession to the state's attorney, and to the sheriff, implicating him in the death of the Lake Villa man.

It was reported that Mrs. Farnick had materially helped the state's case by turning state's evidence.

Friend or Enemy?

Antioch News.

Mr. Editor—Dear Sir:

Will you kindly put something in the paper in regards to Shorty Franzen of Antioch Creamery. He left for Wisconsin and intended to spend two weeks with a friend, Mr. J. J. Rowling. He got so homesick for the milk cans, he had to get back in his overalls and boots, said he feels better working so home he went before the first week was up and besides he thought the folks of Antioch would miss him too.

We read the Antioch News and would enjoy seeing something to that effect in it.

Thanking you

A FRIEND

I think it will be real-jolly, don't you?

Fort Wayne, Ind., Collegians Here Sunday

The Antioch baseball team plays the Fort Wayne, Ind., Collegian baseball team at the Antioch park on Sunday, July 20, at 2:30 o'clock. The Indiana team has one of the best traveling teams in their part of the state and promise a good game for the local fans.

Last Sunday Antioch met their defeat of the season at Libertyville when the latter team batted across a run in the eleventh inning of a thrilling game to down the local boys by a 6 to 5 score. Wilton and Fields for Antioch were traveling along at a nice pace after the fourth inning and not a run was scored off Antioch from the fourth until the eleventh. Only five hits were made off "Bob" and eight Libertyville batters were retired via the strikeout route. Bennett and Moore composed the Libertyville battery and although Bennett struck out ten batters, Antioch gathered nine safe hits, most of which were bunched in the seventh inning when five runs were scored.

The score by innings was as follows:

Libertyville 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—8

Antioch 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—5

Antioch 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—5

Antioch 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—5

Antioch 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—5

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Struck by Fast Soo Line Train At Crossing

Truck Loaded with Fruit Knocked Over Fifty Feet Up Road

Max Schoenfeld was instantly killed last night when the truck he was driving was hit squarely in the middle by the fast Minneapolis train due at Antioch at 7:01 at the railroad crossing at Lake Villa on Route 21.

Schoenfeld, together with Harry Wise, were returning from a trip to Chicago with a load of fruit and, according to Wise, who escaped by jumping from the truck, they were approaching the track slowly, their view of the south track being obscured by a string of box cars, and that they did not see the approaching train nor hear it until it was directly upon them and too late to avoid the collision.

Wise said that he immediately ran to where the car was thrown and with difficulty tried to remove his partner from the wreckage and finally, with the assistance of Mr. Block and Mr. Goodbody of the Great Lakes Jobbing Co., of Antioch, they placed him in the truck Block was driving and rushed him to Antioch.

The body was taken to Dr. Beebe's office and the doctor immediately pronounced him as being dead. The back of Schoenfeld's head was crushed in and deep wounds all about the face were inflicted by the crash. His body was terribly mangled, one leg being almost severed and the other broken in several places and death, no doubt was instantaneous.

Schoenfeld, with Harry and Alex Wise were in partnership in the fruit store operating under the name of the Antioch Fruit and Produce Co., and with his partners came from Kenosha early in the spring after closing up a similar store in that town to operate here. They had hoped to maintain a regular business, established here and were doing fine.

Schoenfeld is a veteran of the war, although he did not get across seas. He was a member of the Chemical warfare division and was in New York ready to sail when the armistice was signed. He was a very congenial fellow and was very well liked by those who had become acquainted with him in his short stay in Antioch.

He leaves a wife, who will be remembered from her presence in the store most of the time. Mrs. Schoenfeld was prostrated from the report of the accident and her condition was such that the news of his death was withheld from her until she could be removed to the home of her uncle in Kenosha, later in the evening, where the news was broken to her.

Schoenfeld's brother and uncle took charge of the situation, and after taking Mrs. Schoenfeld to Kenosha came back with an undertaker of Kenosha and removed the body to that city.

After short services in that city today (Thursday) the body was to be removed to Milwaukee for burial.

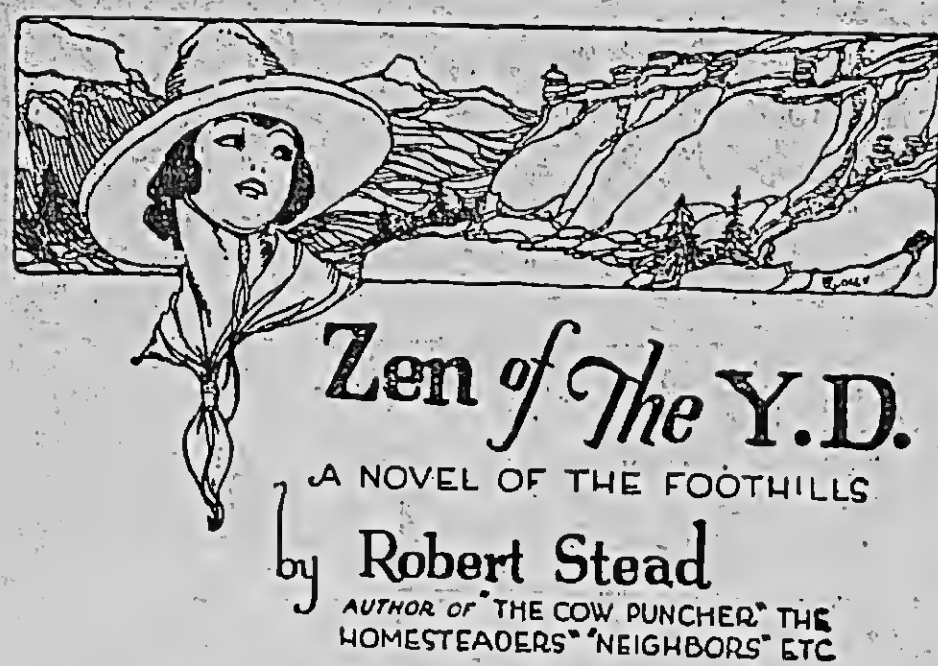
The coroner held a brief hearing Tuesday night and the jury, composed of Lake Villa men, headed by F. T. Fowler, decided to postpone the inquest until Thursday night when all the participants can be present.

FREE DEMONSTRATION IN COOKING AT ANTIOCH

The Home Economics Department of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, under the direction of Eva Hawkins Shanks, is holding a three-day cooking demonstration in Woodman hall, Antioch, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. A very nice attendance was present Tuesday and Wednesday. The demonstration is being held today (Thursday) at 2:00 p.m.

FARM SOLO AT PUBLIC SALE

At a public sale conducted Friday noon on the front steps of the court house, Mrs. Mabel Strohm of 134 Chapel street purchased the Rex Turner farm in Grange road, the purchase price being \$14,700.



CHAPTER XI

Grant's first visit to the home of his private stenographer was not his last, and the news leaked out, as it is sure to do in such cases. The social set confessed to being on the point of being shocked. Two schools of criticism developed over the five o'clock tea tables; one held that Grant was a gay dog who would settle down and marry in his class when he had had his fling, and the other that Phyllis Bruce was an artful hussy who was quite ready to sell herself for the Grant millions. And there were so many eligible young women on the market, although none of them were described as artful hussies!

Grant's behavior, however, placed him under no cloud in so far as social opportunities were concerned; on the contrary, he found himself being showered with invitations, most of which he managed to decline on the grounds of pressure of business. When such an excuse would have been too transparent he accepted and made the best of it, and he found no lack of encouragement in the one or two implicit amorous flurries which resulted. From such positions he always succeeded in extricating himself, with a quiet smile at the vagaries of life. He had to admit that some of the young women whom he had met had charms of more than passing moment; he might easily enough find himself chasing the rainbow.

But his attention was at once to be turned to very different matters. A stock market, erratic for some days, went suddenly into a paroxysm. Grant escaped with as little loss as possible for himself and his clients, and after three sleepless nights called his staff together. They crowded into the board-room, curious, apprehensive, almost frightened, and he looked over them with an emotion that was quite new to his experience. Even in the aloofness which their standards had made it necessary for him to adopt there had grown up in his heart, quite unnoticed, a tender, sweet foliage of love for these men and women who were a part of his machine. Now, as he looked in their faces he realized how, like little children, they leaned on him—how, like little children, they feared his power and his displeasure—how, perhaps, like little children, they had learned to love him, too. He realized, as he had never done before, that they were children; that here and there in the mass of humanity is one who was born to lead, but the great mass itself must be children always, doing as they are bid.

"My friends," he managed to say, "we suddenly find ourselves in tremendous times. Some of you know my attitude toward this business in which we are engaged. I did not seek it; I tried to avoid it; yet, when the responsibility was forced upon me I accepted that responsibility. I gave up the life I enjoyed, the environment in which I found delight, the friends I loved. Well—our nation is now in a somewhat similar position. It has to go into a business which it did not seek, of which it does not approve, but which fate has thrust upon it. It has to break off the current of its life and turn it into undreamed-of channels, and we, as individuals who make up the nation, must do the same. I have already enlisted, and expect that within a few hours I shall be in uniform. Some of you are single men of military age; you will, I am sure, take similar steps. For the rest—the business will be wound up as soon as possible, so that you may be released for some form of national service. You will all receive three months' salary in lieu of notice. Mr. Murdoch will look after the details. When that has been done my wealth, or such part of it as remains, will be placed at the disposal of the government. If we win it will be well invested in a good cause; if we lose, it would have been lost anyway."

No one knew just how the meeting broke up, but Grant had a confused remembrance of many handshakes and some tears. He was not sure that he had not, perhaps, added one or two to the flow, but they were all tears of friendship and of an emotion born of high resolve.

As he stood in his own office again, trying to get the events of these last few days into some sort of perspective, Phyllis Bruce entered. He motioned dumbly to a chair, but she came and stood by his desk. Her face was very white and her lips trembled with the words she tried to utter.

"I can't go," she managed to say at length.

"Can't go? I don't understand?"

"Hubert has joined," she said.

"Hubert, the boy? Why, he is only in school."

"He is sixteen, and large for his age. He came home confessing, and saying it was his first lie, and the first

important thing he ever did without consulting mother. He said he knew he wouldn't be able to stand it if he told her first."

"Foolish, but heroic," Grant commented. "Be proud of him. It takes more than wisdom to be heroic."

"And Grace is going to England. She was taking nursing, you know, and so gets a preference. We can't all leave mother."

He found it difficult to speak. "You wanted to go to the front?" he managed.

"Of course; where else?"

Her hand was on the desk; his own slipped over until it closed on it.

"You are a little heroine," he murmured.

"No, I'm not. I'm a little fool to tell you this, but how can I stay—why should I stay—when you are gone?"

She was looking down, but after her confession she raised her eyes to his, and he wondered that he had never known how beautiful she was. He could have taken her in his arms, but something, with the power of invisible chains, held him back. In that supreme moment a vision came before him; a vision of a mountain stream backed by tawny foothills, and a girl as beautiful as even this Phyllis, who had wrapped him in her arms and said, "We must go and forget."

And he had not forgotten.

When he did not respond she drew herself slowly away. "You will hate me," she said.

"That is impossible," he corrected, quickly. "I am very sorry if I have let you think more than I intended. I care for you very, very much indeed. I care for you so much that I will not let you think I care for you more. Can you understand that?"

"Yes. You like me, but you love some one else."

He was disconcerted by her intuition and the terse frankness with which she stated the case.

"I will take you into my confidence, Phyllis, if I may," he said at length. "I do like you! I did love some one else. And that old attachment is still so strong that it would be hardly fair—it would be hardly fair—"

"Why didn't you marry her?" she demanded.

"Because some one else did."

"Oh!"

Her hands found his this time. "I'm sorry," she said. "Sorry I brought this up—sorry I raised these memories. But now you—who have known—will know."

"I know—I know," he murmured, raising her fingers to his lips.

"Time, they say, is a healer of all wounds. Perhaps—"

"No. It is better that you should forget. Only, I shall see you off; I shall wave my handkerchief to you; I shall smile on you to the crowd. Then you will forget."

Four years of war and only four years to the life of a man, according to the record in the family Bible, if he happen to spring from stock in which that sacred document is preserved. But four years of war add twenty years to the gray matter behind the eyes—eyes which learn to dream and ponder strangely, and sometimes to shine with a hardness that has no part with youth.

When Captain Grant and Sergeant Linder stepped off the train at Grant's old city there was, however, little to suggest the grueling process that commonly went on among the soldiers in the great war. Grant had twice stopped an enemy bullet, but his fine figure and sunburned health now gave no evidence of those experiences. Linder counted himself lucky to carry only an empty sleeve.

They had fallen in with each other in France, and the friendship planted in the foothills of the range country had grown, through the strange prunings and graftings of war, into a tree of very solid timber. Linder might have told you of the time his captain found him with his arm crushed under a wrecked piece of artillery, and Grant could have recounted a story of being dragged unconscious out of No Man's Land, but for either to dwell upon these matters only aroused the resentment of the other, and frequently led to exchanges between captain and sergeant totally incompatible with military discipline. They were content to pay tribute to each other, but each to leave his own honors unharmed.

"First thing is a place to eat," Grant remarked, when they had been dismissed. Words to similar effect had, indeed, been his first remark upon every suitable opportunity for three months. An appetite which has been four years in the making is not to be satisfied overnight, and Grant, being better fortified mentally against the stress of a good meal, sought to be always first to suggest it. Linder accepted the situation with the complacency of a man who has been four

years in army pay.

"Got any notion what you will do?" said Linder, when the meal was finished.

"Not the slightest. I don't even know whether I'm rich or broke. I suppose if Jones and Murdoch are still alive they will be looking after those details. Doing their best, doubtless, to embarrass me with additional wealth. What are you going to do?"

"Don't know. Maybe go back and work for Transley."

The mention of Transley threw Grant's mind back into old channels. He had almost forgotten Transley. He told himself he had quite forgotten Zen Transley, but once he knew he lied. That was when they potted him



That Was When They Potted Him in No Man's Land.

in No Man's Land. As he lay there, waiting . . . he knew he had not forgotten. And he had thought many times of Phyllis Bruce. At first he had written to her, but she had not answered his letters. Evidently she meant him to forget. Nor had she come to the station to welcome him home. Perhaps she did not know. Perhaps—Many things can happen in four years.

Suddenly it occurred to Grant that it might be a good idea to "call on Phyllis. He would take Linder along. That would make it less personal. He knew his man well enough to keep his own counsel, and eventually they reached the gate of the Bruce cottage, as though by accident.

"Let's turn in here. I used to know these people. Mother and daughter; very fine folk."

Linder looked for an avenue of retreat, but Grant barred his way, and together they went up the path. A strange woman, with a baby on her arm, met them at the door. Grant inquired for Mrs. Bruce and her daughter.

"Oh, you haven't heard?" said the woman. "I suppose you are just back. Well, it was a sad thing, but these have been hard times. It was when Hubert was killed I came here first. Poor dear, she took that to heart awful, and couldn't be left alone, and Phyllis was working in an office, so I came here part time to help out. Then she was just beginning to brace up again when we got the word about Grace. Grace, you know, was lost on a hospital ship. That was too much for her."

Grant received this information with a strange catching about the heart.

"What became of Phyllis?" He tried to ask the question in an even voice.

"I moved into the house after Mrs. Bruce died," the woman continued, "as my man came back discharged about that time. Phyllis tried to get on as a nurse, but couldn't manage it. Then her office was moved to another part of the city and she took rooms somewhere. At first she came to see me often, but not lately. I suppose she's trying to forget."

"Trying to forget," Grant muttered to himself. "How much of life is made up of trying to forget!"

Further questions brought no further information. The woman didn't know the firm for which Phyllis worked; she thought it had to do with munitions. Suddenly Grant found himself impelled by a tremendous desire to locate this girl. He would set about it at once; possibly Jones or Murdoch could give him information. Strangely enough, he now felt that he would prefer to be rid of Linder's company. This was a matter of himself alone. He took Linder to a hotel, where they arranged for lodgings, and then started on his search.

He located Murdoch without difficulty. It was now late, and the old clerk came down the stairs with inoffensive lapreppations upon the head of his naturally callous, but his mutterings soon gave way to a cry of delight.

"My dear boy!" he exclaimed, embracing him. "My dear boy—excuse me, sir, I'm a blithering old man, but oh! sir—my boy, you're home again!"

There was no doubting the depth of old Murdoch's welcome. He ran before Grant into the living-room and switched on the lights. In a moment he was back with his arm about the young man's shoulder; he was with difficulty restraining himself.

"Sit you down, Mr. Grant; here—this chair—it's a cushy. I must get the women up. It's no night for sleeping. Why didn't you send us word?"

"There is a tradition that official word is sent in advance," Grant tried to explain.

"Aye, a tradition. There's a tradition that a Scotsman is a stout body

without any sentiment. Well—I must call the women."

He hurried up the stairs, and, returning, led in his wife, a motherly woman who almost kissed the young soldier. In the welcome of her greeting it was a moment before Grant became aware of the presence of a fourth person in the room.

"I am very glad to see you safely back," said Phyllis Bruce. "We have all been thinking about you a great deal."

"Why, Miss—Phyllis! It was you I was looking for!" The frank confession came before he had time to suppress it, and, having said so much, it seemed better to finish the job.

"Yes, Phyllis, is making her home with us now," Mrs. Murdoch explained. "It is more convenient to her work."

Grant wondered how much of this arrangement was due to Mrs. Murdoch's sympathy for the bereaved girl, and how much to the addition which it made to the family income. No doubt both considerations had contributed to it.

"I called at your old home," he continued. "I needn't say how distressed I was to hear—The woman could tell me nothing of you, so I came to Murdoch, hoping—"

"Yes," she said simply, as though there were nothing more to explain. Grant noticed that her eyes were larger and her cheeks paler than they had been, but the delight of her presence leapt about him. Her hurried costume seemed to accentuate her beauty despite of all that war had done to destroy it. There was a silence which lengthened out. They were all groping for a footing.

Mrs. Murdoch met the situation by insisting that she would put on the kettle, and Mr. Murdoch, in a burst of almost divine inspiration, insisted that his wife was quite incompetent to light the gas alone at that hour of the night. When the old folks had shuffled into the kitchen Grant found himself standing close to Phyllis Bruce.

"Why didn't you answer my letters?" he demanded, plunging to the issue with the directness of his nature.

"Because I had promised to let you forget," she replied. There was a softness in her voice which he had not noted in those bygone days; she seemed more resigned and yet more poised; the strange wizardry of suffering had worked new wonders in her soul. Suddenly, as he looked upon her, he became aware of a new quality in Phyllis Bruce—the quality of gentleness. She had added this to her unique self-confidence, and it had toned down the angularities of her character. To Grant, straight from his long exile from the womanly domesticity, she suddenly seemed altogether captivating.

"But I didn't want to forget!" he insisted. "I wanted not to forget—"

She could not misunderstand the emphasis he placed on that last word, but she continued as though he had not interrupted.

"I knew you would write once or twice out of courtesy. I knew you would do that. I made up my mind that if you wrote three times then I would know you really wanted to remember me. . . . I did not get any third letter."

"But how could I know that you had placed such a test—such an arbitrary measurement—upon my friendship?"

"It wasn't necessary for you to know. If you had cared—enough—you would have kept on writing."

He had to admit to himself that there was just enough truth in what she said to make her logic unanswerable. His delight in her presence now did not alter the fact that he had found it quite possible to live for four years without her, and it was true that upon one or two great vital moments his mind had leapt, not to Phyllis Bruce, but to Zen Transley! He blushed at the recollection; it was an impossible situation, but it was true!

He was framing some plausible argument about honorable men not persisting in a correspondence when Murdoch hustled in again.

"Mether is going to set the dining-room table," he announced, "and the coffee will be ready presently. Well, sir, you do look well in uniform. You will be wondering how the business has gone?"

"Not half as much as I am wondering some other things," he said, with a significance intended for the ear of Phyllis.

"Come, Mr. Grant; come, everybody!" a cheerful voice called from behind the sliding doors which shut off the dining-room. The fragrant smell of coffee was already in the air, and as Grant took his seat Mrs. Murdoch declared that for once she had decided to defy all the laws of digestion.

At the table their talk dribbled out into thin channels. It was as though there were at hand a great reservoir of thought, of experience, of deep goings into the very well-springs of life, which none of them dared to tap lest it should rush out and overwhelm them. They seemed in some strange awe of its presence, and spoke, when they spoke at all, of trivial things. Grant proved incommunicative, and perhaps, in a sense, disappointing. He preferred to forget both the glories and the horrors of war; when he drew on his experience at all it was to relate some humorous incident. That, it seemed, was all he cared to remember. He was conscious of a restraint which hedged him about and hampered every mental deployment.

Phyllis, too, must have been conscious of that restraint, for before they parted she said something about human minds being like pianos, which get out of tune for lack of the master-touch.

When Grant found himself in the

street air again he was almost swallowed up in the rush of things which he might have said. He paused at a bridge to lean against the railing and watch the trembling reflection of city lights in the river.

"I have it!" he suddenly exclaimed to the steel railing. "I have it!"

He paused for a moment to turn over his thought, as though to make sure it should not escape. Then, at a pace which aroused the wondering glance of one or two placid policemen, he hurried to the hotel.

Linder and Grant had been assigned to the same room, and the sergeant's dreams, if he dreamt at all, were of the sweet hay meadows of the West. Grant turned on the light and looked down into the face of his friend. A smile, born of fields afar from war's amulets, was playing about his lips. Even in his excitement Grant could not help reflecting what a wonderful thing it is to sleep in peace. Then—

"I have it!" he shouted. "Linder, I have it!"

The sergeant sat up with a start, blinking.

"I have it!" Grant repeated.

"Them, you mean," said Linder, suddenly awake. "Why, man, what's wrong with you? You're more excited than if we were just going over the top."

"I've got my great idea. I know what I'm going to do with my money."

"Well, don't do it tonight," Linder protested. "Someone has to settle for this dugout in the morning."

"We're leaving for the West tomorrow, Linder, old scout—"

But Linder was again sleeping the sleep of a man four years in France.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Air only is stored in the "National" tank. The instant you open a faucet the air rushes in to the well-pump—forcing fresh water wherever you want it.

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Hot Water, Steam—Heating—Warm Air Furnace

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We can supply you with just that kind. Any wood, amount or size.

No Job too small None too large

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SALEM

Philip Schuppo, who was enrolled in the Salem primary a number of years ago, and is now employed in Milwaukee, called in Salem enroute to Trevor to visit his parents.

Relatives here have received announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Kaphengst, daughter of Fred Kaphengst of Lake Geneva, to John Beck of Milwaukee, June 28.

While working at an ice house at Twin Lakes the Tewes Ice Co., are filling orders. Orville Riggs had the misfortune to be struck by a heavy iron bar and suffered a fractured toe.

The following spent Sunday at the Frank Schmidt home: Mr. Frank Kaddatz and family, Walter Schmidt and family, Paul Rowold and family, Miss Lucy Schmidt and Herman Mekow. Miss Schmidt returned to Milwaukee after a two weeks vacation spent in Salem. Mr. Rowold will remain a week with his family who are at the parental home.

H. B. Gardner and daughter Ruth of Genoa City were callers in this village Monday.

Miss Frieda Kohn was a Kenosha shopper Tuesday. Electric fixtures are installed in their new home and building are nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheffert, Tonnville, Mich., will be guests of Mrs. Fessenden this week. They arrived by auto enroute to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huntton spent Sunday with her sister, Eucola Minals in Whitewater.

Rev. Wolf and family of Slades Corners visited at the Frank Schmidt home Friday evening.

Mrs. Jennie Corawell of Racine is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. George Huntton.

The Fessenden family spent Sunday in Kenosha.

Wm. Gallart and Mr. Macey made a business trip to Mukwonago and Elkhorn Saturday.

Harry Schonscheck and family of Racine motored to Salem and Antioch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dacon of Bristol spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Huntton.

Miss Henrietta Brandes of Burlington is visiting Mrs. Andrew Penema.

While loading lumber for the Consumer's Co., Herman Schonscheck fell and suffered a broken collar bone and painful injuries. He was attend-

ed by Mr. Fletcher and no serious results are anticipated.

Jno. Schlarx is driving a new Hupmobile sedan, Peter Olson a Dodge coupe, and Harry Olson, a Dodge sedan.

Emery Schonscheck and family called on his father Monday.

A delegation of Salem Royal Neighbors spent Thursday afternoon with their past orator, Mrs. Ida Martin at her home in Burlington. The camp is invited to attend the Kenosha county convention at Somers Thursday of this week. The Deputy Mrs. Dora Fullerton of Milwaukee will preside. Rev. and Mrs. James, Lucia Minals and Dorothy Selby are attending the Epworth League Institute at Lake Geneva.

J. Warren Kerrigan Has Most Thrilling Fight in Career

J. Warren Kerrigan reports the most thrilling screen fight in his career in "The Man From Brodney's," a Vitagraph special production in which he will be seen at the Crystal Theatre on Saturday.

The fighting follows a native rebellion on the island of Japan, in the South Seas, where the story is laid. Alice Cathoun, Miss DuPont, Wanda Hawley, Pat O'Malley and Kathleen Key are the other members of the all-star cast in this production, which is based upon the famous novel of the same name by George Barr McCutcheon. David Smith directed this production.

Keeping Father Amused

Are you sure the course is clear? she whispered, sliding down to the arms of her lover.

Yes, he replied. I succeeded in boring a hole in the water-pipe. Your father has discovered it and will keep his finger over the hole until the plumber arrives.

That Grand Structure

English Clergyman—And when you arrive in London, my dear lady, don't fail to see St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey.

Fair American—You bet, I'll rattle these off sure, but what I've been hankering to see ever since I was knee-high to a grasshopper is the Church of England.

Interesting Experiment

Freah—Say, prof, how long could I live without brains?
Prof.—That remains to be seen.

1924 Is 50th Anniversary of Chautauqua Movement

This year is the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Chautauqua. Among the very interesting and important contributions to its tribute are a collection of letters in the hands of Dr. Paul M. Pearson of Swarthmore, Pa., president of the International Lyceum and Chautauqua association. A few paragraphs taken here and there from them are reproduced:

Col. E. M. House, writes from London—"It has taken patience, it has taken wisdom and, above all, it has taken courage to stand for the truth when passion and prejudice have run riot throughout the world. That, I believe, has been its most potential service to our people, and that should be its unyielding purpose in the future."

Edward A. Filene, of New York—"I am glad to be with you in spirit on this fiftieth anniversary of the finest Chautauqua assembly to testify, with many others, to the splendid ideal which this distinctly American movement embodies. The Chautauqua and Lyceum have added much to the intellectual life of our country. They have made it possible for busy people, whose days are occupied with their daily work, to learn something of the great national and world questions that are vexing every thoughtful person, by providing a platform from which distinguished men and women, not only of the United States, but from foreign countries, can present their message to us."

Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State—"Please accept my hearty congratulations upon the fiftieth anniversary of the first Chautauqua assembly. As the maintenance of the institutions of the Republic depend upon the intelligence and constant vigilance of the well-informed electorate, there is no more important service than that of our educational institutions, and I count among these not simply our schools and colleges but those undertakings of the platform which provide information, intelligent criticism and needed stimulus to thought and action. The Chautauqua movement has been one of the most influential of our democratic endeavors, and I wish for its continued success."

Bishop William F. McDowell—"I wish I might be present to assist in the commemoration of a half century of Chautauqua life in the world. What a useful, noble movement it has been. And how fine it is that it was so well built that it could successfully carry on after the inspiring personality of its great founder was withdrawn. How fine it is also that it has today so much larger and more widespread influence than even its far-visioned founder dreamed. May a double portion of his spirit always remain in the great movement and upon those who through the years preserve it for the common good."

Prof. E. A. Ross, University of Wisconsin—"More than ever the preservation of American democracy calls for the Lyceum and Chautauqua. Owing to the fact that in half a century the contribution of advertisers to the receipts of newspapers has grown from 44 per cent to 70 per cent, the newspapers generally are becoming less loyal to the people and more subservient to the interests from whom they hope for advertising. That enlameous degradation of the printed work makes the spoken word more and more the vital factor in the formation of the public opinion. Then, long live the free platform afforded by the Chautauqua and Lyceum."

EASILY IDENTIFIED

First Golfer—That was a fine drive you made this morning.

Second Golfer—Which one do you mean?

First Golfer—Oh, you know—that time you hit the ball!

New Sign Needed

According to a contempt, a New York bachelor girl is starting a movement to have all married men identified by tattoo marks, which is a step in the right direction. Black eyes have come to be too common to afford positive proof of a man's matrimonial status.

Painful Occasion

Well, how did you enjoy your visit to the dentist?
I was bored to tears.

If you have some small articles around the house or farm that you do not need, try a want ad in The Antioch News, they get results.
5 lines for 25c

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p. m.

There will be no prayer meeting on Friday evening.

The services next Sunday will be as usual. The subject for the morning

will be "The Divine Unrest." The evening subject: "Fire Insurance for Hell." Don't let the hot weather keep you away.

We have over \$250 toward the building fund. That means we can start the first task—renewing the church roof—as soon as we can get a contractor on the job. Have you subscribed? Please see Mr. Stanton about your subscription.

What are you crying for?

The doctor has taken one of my teeth out.

Pooh! My mother takes all of hers out every night, but she doesn't cry.

PENSION FUND FOR TEACHERS

OF THE COUNTY INCREASE
The annual report completed last Thursday by T. Arthur Simpson, county superintendent of schools, shows that a total of \$3,879 were raised for the teachers' pension fund, this being an increase of \$500 over that of the previous year.

There are now seven teachers in the county who are annuitants. These each receive \$400 a year, having taught school 25 years.

The county superintendent today started making up the financial and statistical reports for the state department of public instruction.

Specimen Ballot

VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

Special Election Tuesday, July 22, 1924

Harry A. Traas

Village Clerk

Shall bonds or obligations of The Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois be issued by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois in the sum of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, bearing interest at the rate of six percent per annum, payable annually, for the purpose of paying and discharging judgment indebtedness of said Village to be paid by the levy and collection of a direct annual tax on all of the taxable property of said Village.

Yes	
No	

Polls open at the Village Hall from 7 a. m. until 5 p. m.

To Our Patrons

Owing to the large number of week end pleasure seekers who must be accommodated on Saturday evenings, we suggest that you who have leisure attend our dances during the week.

This will enable us to give you better service and you will more fully enjoy the superior music of the "Senators", our regular 8-piece orchestra.

Channel Lake Pavilion
(Incorporated)

The new Channel Lake Pavilion is one of the biggest pavilions in the state—Dance space 6000 square feet.

Opening of

ANTIOCH RIDING ACADEMY



Located near Channel Lake Bridge

Gaited saddle horses for hire at \$1.00 per hour

ANTIOCH, ILL.

The Big Sale!
Building Material
At Great Lakes Naval Training Station

Home Builders' Opportunity

Our New Gigantic Building Purchase

From the U. S. Government enables us to offer this large stock of high grade Building and Heating Material at prices cut to the quick. Although the quantities are large at present our stock will soon be cleared with the rate shipments are now being made. Mail orders given special attention. BILLING MADE EVERYWHERE.

BUNGALOWS—HOMES—COTTAGES
The "COZY" 4 Room Bungalow contains four cozy rooms and B10 porch. The over all size is 14' x 24' 3/4'.
Five Room "Home" Bungalow. Extra large rooms and porch. 16' x 34' 3/4'.
Six Room Home, large sized, well lighted rooms and well built porch. 18' x 34' 3/4'.
We furnish high grade, inspected material to erect these Bungalows and Homes. O. H. Cars or Trucks at the camp.

4-ROOM CAMP OR SUMMER COTTAGE
With large screened porch. Smaller size cottages at greatly REDUCED PRICES. Building Plans Free. \$298

ROOFING PAPER
Heavy black roll roofing paper, 30 lb. roll, 100 square feet. \$1.25
GLAZED SASH
Double hung, 12" x 16", 12" x 20", 12" x 24", 12" x 28", 12" x 32", 12" x 36", 12" x 40", 12" x 44", 12" x 48", 12" x 52", 12" x 56", 12" x 60", 12" x 64", 12" x 68", 12" x 72", 12" x 76", 12" x 80", 12" x 84", 12" x 88", 12" x 92", 12" x 96", 12" x 100". \$95c each.
SCREENS
Full length, 12" x 16", 12" x 20", 12" x 24", 12" x 28", 12" x 32", 12" x 36", 12" x 40", 12" x 44", 12" x 48", 12" x 52", 12" x 56", 12" x 60", 12" x 64", 12" x 68", 12" x 72", 12" x 76", 12" x 80", 12" x 84", 12" x 88", 12" x 92", 12" x 96", 12" x 100". 50c each.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

PIPE AND FITTINGS
Large stock of wrought steel black pipe and fittings. Our LOW PRICE means a BIG SAVINGS to you. STANDARD 2 in. Pipe. Per ft. 3 in. 4 in. 5 in. 6 in. 8 in. 10 in. 12 in. 14 in. 16 in. 18 in. 20 in. 22 in. 24 in. 26 in. 28 in. 30 in. 32 in. 34 in. 36 in. 38 in. 40 in. 42 in. 44 in. 46 in. 48 in. 50 in. 52 in. 54 in. 56 in. 58 in. 60 in. 62 in. 64 in. 66 in. 68 in. 70 in. 72 in. 74 in. 76 in. 78 in. 80 in. 82 in. 84 in. 86 in. 88 in. 90 in. 92 in. 94 in. 96 in. 98 in. 100 in. \$9c

BATHROOM OUTFITS
Include Bath Tub, Lavatory and Low-Tank Toilet. Complete with all fittings. Wash Cocks and Faucets. JULY SALE PRICE..... \$51

CLOSET SETS
Low-Tank Style. Furnished with White Vitreous China Bowl and Sanitary Seal. Tank is complete with latest Trimmings and Supply Pipe. WILLIAM'S LAST, EACH..... \$18

LAVATORIES
White Porcelain Enamelled. Size 17x10 in. Fitted with Faucets and Hanger. VERY SPECIAL..... \$5.50

BATHTUBS
White Porcelain Enamelled Tubs. Complete with Double Hinged, Waste and Overflow connected. Fully Guaranteed. \$27.50
SPECIALLY PRICED..... \$12.50

"SLOAN" VALVE CLOSURES
Pipe for Factories, Garages and all Buildings. Complete with "Sloan" Flush Valve. Vitreous Bowl and Oak Seat. PRICES COMPLETE..... \$12.50

Soil Pipe and Fittings
All Cast Iron Soil Pipe and Fittings in the Country are of HEAVY WEIGHT. Lowest stock, ready for immediate shipment. As space is limited we quote prices on but few of these items.

Extra Heavy Soil Pipe, per ft. 4 in. 5 in. 6 in. 8 in. 10 in. 12 in. 14 in. 16 in. 18 in. 20 in. 22 in. 24 in. 26 in. 28 in. 30 in. 32 in. 34 in. 36 in. 38 in. 40 in. 42 in. 44 in. 46 in. 48 in. 50 in. 52 in. 54 in. 56 in. 58 in. 60 in. 62 in. 64 in. 66 in. 68 in. 70 in. 72 in. 74 in. 76 in. 78 in. 80 in. 82 in. 84 in. 86 in. 88 in. 90 in. 92 in. 94 in. 96 in. 98 in. 100 in. \$2c

Sinks and Dishwashers
Two Compartment Sinks, made of 14 gauge galvanized sheet iron. 48 in. long, 22 in. wide, 15 in. deep, and 15 in. high. Stands on heavy iron legs. 33 in. in top of sink. Fitted with faucet and 4 ft. galvanized drain board at each end. OUR SPECIAL PRICE..... \$8.50

WALL RADIATORS
American "FIRELESS" Wall Radiators. Fine for Garages, Factories, Public Buildings, etc. where floor space is valuable. In Units ready to install. Wall Brackets furnished Free. Priced for quick sale, per square foot..... 25c

STEEL TANKS
Extra heavy riveted Steel Storage Tanks. Handhole in head. 20 in. x 7 ft. capacity. 250 gallons. Many fitted with coils. Special prices..... \$30

"Brylston" Steam Reducing Valves
"Brylston" Steam Reducing Valves. Size 1/4 in. in good working condition. SPECIAL PRICE..... \$3.50

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Without obligation, send me your FREE catalog of building material. Send me your "Home Builders" Illustrated Catalog Name..... Address.....

GORDON Wrecking & Lumber Co.
Great Lakes, ILL. PHONE 1111 Waukegan, Ill.



Locals

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sexsmith and son Ernest of Lake Geneva made their farewell visit the first of the week to Mr. and Mrs. George Wedge. Mr. and Mrs. Sexsmith and son will leave on a trip to Canada the 15th of this month. They expect to be gone two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly of Chicago are enjoying their vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly.

Ida Mae Runyard, who is attending school at Dekalb was home over the week end.

Victor Down returned to California last week where he expects to make his future home.

James Gilbert of Chicago is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frank and family of Chicago are spending a three-weeks vacation and are staying at the Eriksen club at Channel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadlock and son Howard of Chicago motored out on Sunday. Mr. Hadlock returned to the city that afternoon. Mrs. Hadlock and son remained here for the week, to help care for her mother, Mrs. M. Davis, who has been very sick the past two weeks.

Miss Viola Stickle is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sadie Urban in Waukegan this week.

Miss Adella Rentner spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Miss Marion Spangard.

Mrs. Pete Laursen and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Christensen motored to Kenosha Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Davis who has been very sick with neuritis is at present on the gain.

A bakery sale will be held at the Sablin and Bock Plumbing shop, for the benefit of the Camp Fire Girls, on Saturday, July 19. adv

H. B. Thoreson of Spellman & Thoreson, the chiropractors of Burlington will be in Wilmet every week on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 to 1 at the hotel. 42tf

Mrs. Fred Brown had the misfortune to fall and break a bone near her shoulder on last Thursday. Mrs. Brown was standing on a chair painting the ceiling of the porch when she became faint and fell. Neighbors rushed to her assistance and a doctor was immediately called. At present she is doing nicely.

Eugene Stickle of Los Angeles, California, and daughter, Mrs. Muriel Eldred and little son Arthur of Bangor, Mich., visited last Friday at the home of his brother, Alfred Stickle and family. Mr. Stickle was a former Antioch resident having moved to Bangor, Mich., several years ago with his parents, from there he moved to Los Angeles. He expects to visit his parents at Bangor, Mich., until about the first of October when he will return to California.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Girard on last Friday a son.

Last Thursday evening about 35 young people gathered at the August Rentner home and joined in a "Kid Party" at which children's games and dancing were enjoyed after which a kiddish luncheon was served. All report a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadlock and son Howard of Chicago motored out on Sunday. Mr. Hadlock returned to the city that afternoon. Mrs. Hadlock and son remained here for the week, to help care for her mother, Mrs. M. Davis, who has been very sick the past two weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Clark motored to Lake Geneva on Sunday of last week.

The Ladies Guild will have an all-day meeting on Wednesday, July 23, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Simons, Lake Marie. Members of the guild will furnish a picnic dinner.

L. Mektson of Chicago visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laursen.

Mrs. Anna Marshall and son John of Chicago are spending some time at the Frank Mastne home on Park avenue.

Mrs. J. P. Sorensen is staying at the Louis Kufalk home for a few days while Mr. and Mrs. Kufalk are away visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baber entertained several Chicago relatives and friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jensen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tapper of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Kehoe of Evanston over the week end.

Mrs. Frank Mastne visited with her sister in Chicago from Wednesday until Saturday of last week.

Mrs. J. W. McGee and children and mother, Mrs. Dudley, left last Thursday for Mexico, Mo., where they expect to spend the summer visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Khrade and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Khrade were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thorpe at Fond du Lac, Wis., over the 4th and 5th of July. Grandpa Lightner remained at the Khrade home during their absence.

Mrs. G. W. Jensen and little daughter are spending several days this week with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Ralph Khrade visited relatives and friends at West Bend, Wis., the past week.

Mrs. H. Schumacher and Miss Bernice Schumacher of San Antonio, Texas, are visiting at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Otto Klass. They expect to be here about two months.

Don't fail to attend the Ladies Aid Bazaar to be held at the Woodman hall Wednesday, July 30. 46w2

Mrs. J. C. James had the misfortune to sprain her ankle one day last week. At present she is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Verlipden from Cleveland, Ohio, are spending their vacation at the J. H. Van Patten farm.

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Mrs. James Baber spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago.

Miss Lillian Fairman entertained Miss Anna Krel and friend Miss Helen Hilgendorf, a few days last week.

Dorothy, Louise and Norma Rosa of Waukegan returned to their home after spending two weeks at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klass.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Malek of Chicago are spending two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baber.

Janitor Medna, who spent the past four weeks at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Davis, returned to his home in Chicago on Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. Radtke and daughter, Mrs. H. P. Carey motored to Lake Geneva on Thursday and spent the day with Mrs. Radtke's aunt, Mrs. Charles Baucholt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hlavka and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Safranek all of Cicero, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mastne.

Mrs. Frank Dibble entertained several friends from a distance at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Girard entertained relatives from Kenosha Sunday of last week.

Mrs. G. W. Jensen and little daughter are spending several days this week with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Ralph Khrade visited relatives and friends at West Bend, Wis., the past week.

Mrs. H. Schumacher and Miss Bernice Schumacher of San Antonio, Texas, are visiting at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Otto Klass. They expect to be here about two months.

Don't fail to attend the Ladies Aid Bazaar to be held at the Woodman hall Wednesday, July 30. 46w2

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WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. in and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

LOST—Monday morning in the village of Antioch two shopping bags containing wearing apparel, purse and book. Finder please notify the News office. 46w1

LOST OR STRAYED—On last Friday a small brown and white dog in the Village of Antioch. \$3.00 reward. Finder please call Mrs. Chuse Webb, Antioch. 46w1

LOST—Gray purse containing blue rosary beads. Finder please leave at News office. Reward. 46w1

FOUND—On Tuesday morning on Main street, an envelope containing 33 kodak pictures; name Hopkins on envelope. Owner may have same by paying for this notice. Pictures are at the News office. 46w1

FOUND—Ladies' pocketbook and safety razor on Sylvan Beach road. Call Antioch 46-W, and pay for this ad. 46w1

FOR SALE—6% first mortgage, \$5000 on residence, security twice its amount. 7 years time. Will release at \$4,700. For information call John Dapre, Antioch. 46tf

FOR SALE—5 had 10 acre tract of land, nicely located and close to Antioch; terms. Write J. H. Turner, Grayslake, Ill. 46tf

WANTED—A girl or middle aged woman to work in a family of two. Apply to Mrs. Charles Hardee, Lake street, Antioch, Ill. 46w2

WANTED—(For the country) an electric cook stove. Write Mrs. T. O'Brien, 6242 Normal Boulevard, Chicago. 26tf

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, in good running order, demountable rims; \$40 for quick sale. Inquire of Henry Quadenfeld, Lake Villa; phone Lake Villa 135-RI. 46w1

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FOR SALE—Rowboat. Inquire of W. C. Scott, Lake Marie. 36tf

FOR SALE—20 ton standing alfalfa. J. H. Van Patten, Antioch 46w1

FOR SALE—2 18-ft motor boat; first-class condition; phone 107-J. C. J. Niggemier, Antioch. 46tf

WANTED—An electric water pump. Address E. Spenard, Fox Lake, general delivery. 46w1

FOR SALE—New John Deere hay loaders; closing out at greatly reduced price. Walter Chinn. 46w1

FOR RENT—Barn in Village of Antioch, for garage purpose. Mrs. Inez Ames, Antioch. 46w1

FOR SALE—Genuine Shetland pony and buggy complete, \$80. H. Thomas, Lake Catherine, Phone Antioch 119-R. 46w1

FOR SALE—Haynes 1916 touring, good running condition, glass slides and seat covers; \$150.00 H. J. Borg, phone Antioch 155-J2. 46w2

A bakery sale will be held at the Sablin and Bock Plumbing shop, for the benefit of the Camp Fire Girls, on Saturday, July 19. adv

A Job to Suit Foreman—Here, now, Murphy, what about carrying some more bricks?

Murphy—I ain't feeling well, guv'nor; I'm trembling all over.

Foreman—Well, then, lend a hand with the selve.

Factory Accidents. One-half the accidents in factories in New York, with a loss of \$50,000 a day to industries, are due to ignorance of the English language.

The Antioch News

Published every Thursday afternoon at Antioch, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Antioch postoffice.

FRANK W. WOOD - Editor
JOHN A. WOODHEAD - Business Mgr.
JOHN L. HORAN - Sec'y and Treas.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments or societies and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

Advertising rates made known upon application to

THE ANTIOCH NEWS
Telephone 43 Farmers Lino

Price - \$1.50 a year, in advance

WHO IS TO BLAME?

The inevitable has happened. The grade crossing at Lake Villa has long been recognized as a real menace to the traveling public and when the completion of route 21 was accomplished, with no attempt to safeguard the public at this point, protests were answered with a promise of early remedy to this dangerous crossing.

The state, all along has insisted on an overhead bridge at this point, and with the refusal of Mr. Lehman to allow the plans accepted by the state and Soo Line to span a natural rise further north from the present crossing, due to the fact that this called for considerable inroad to the Lehman estate, the matter fell back onto the state and Soo Line for adjustment.

This has now been held pending for two years. No action has been reported and protests and threats from Lake Villa has been of no avail.

The coroners jury Tuesday night, composed of Lake Villa men with Frank T. Fowler as foreman, took the only course it could, the call for a complete investigation onto this situation. The coroner was instructed by the jury to not only summon the train crew for the inquest but to also summons Charles T. Russell, superintendent of highways for Lake county together with his correspondence on this subject.

It seems unbelievable that the snuffing out of a young life is the only method through which action can be taken to get at the bottom of the facts at this gross negligence that has held sway for two years, and it is hoped that the investigation will bring about an immediate remedy, not only to that particular crossing but to all crossings in Lake county of which there are many.

As the uncle of the deceased said, "I can't understand why you have so many grade crossings in Illinois without signals of any kind, and especially the number on your main state highways. In our state (Wisconsin) you will find practically every grade crossing guarded in some manner."

While the coroners jury is on the investigation matter it is hoped they will also look into the matter of proper warning by trains on approach to crossings.

While passengers on the 7:01 last night claim that the whistle of the train was giving proper warning, Harry Wise, who narrowly escaped death in the smash-up, says he did not hear the whistle until the train let out one terrible screech just before it hit the truck.

That fact will remain for the jury to bring out, but nevertheless, the 7:12 from Antioch going south last night approached the crossing there about 7:35 and despite the fact that there were hundreds of people gathered to view the wreck, this train did not sound any warning until within a very short distance of the crossing.

Even Deputy Edward Conrad, who rushed to Antioch last night to hold an inquest, finds cause for complaint on our roads here. He claims the barricades at the repairs on the road are the same color as the cement and when he approached them last night with dim lights he did not see them until just in time to avert another accident.

Effective "Mutter"

Police Judge—With what instrument or article did your wife inflict these wounds on your face and head?

Michael Mooney—With a mutter, yer anner.

Police Judge—A what?

Michael Mooney—A mutter—wan o' these frames wid 'God Bless Our Home' in it.

WAUKEGAN RUG COMPANY

Rugs made from old carpets, and sewed rags. Will call for and deliver rugs. Waukegan Rug Co., 1326 Victoria street, North Chicago, Ill., or phone 2073

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL

CHANNEL LAKE PAVILION

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

"THE SEARCHLIGHT WILL GUIDE THE WAY"

FRIDAY 18 EVENING-JULY

MUSIC BY EIGHT-PIECE BAND

SOUVENIRS FOR EVERYONE

Most Amusements for Old and Young Ever
Under One Roof

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE ANTIOCH VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

FORD AUTO GIVEN AWAY

REFRESHMENTS

Lots of Parking Space

DANCING ALL EVENING



Trevor

Mr. John Kouch, who spent a two weeks' vacation with his family, returned to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamer of Chicago spent over the week end with her mother, Mrs. O. Schumacher.

Mr. Peter Schumacher of Chicago spent over Sunday with his family at the home of Mr. John Nutz.

Ex-service men interested in obtaining or filling out bonus blanks may obtain same at the postoffice.

Mr. Edward Mellor and wife of Kenosha are occupying the Fleming Bros. tenant house.

The Mystic Workers held a business meeting at the hall Tuesday evening. Three candidates were initiated.

Beralee and Arthur Hamer of Chicago are spending their vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. O. Schumacher.

Jake Kaltenberger of Channel Lake spent Monday with his mother.

The postoffice inspector visited Trevor postoffice Friday and reported everything as satisfactory.

Mrs. Peter Schumacher spent the past week in Chicago visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Meake of Oak Park were guests of their niece, Mrs. Fred Forster on Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Flison and children and George and Lyle Mathews visited relatives at Long Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Miller of Chicago visited Mrs. Charles Oetting on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bothe and son Harry and Marion Mathews of Channel Lake spent Thursday evening at the Samuel Mathews home.

The Misses Elvira Oetting and Hazel Lubbeman of Camp Lake spent Monday afternoon at the former's home in Trevor.

Mrs. Charles Hazefman entertained her father, Mr. Wright, of Forest Park a number of days the past week.

Mrs. Hirschmiller entertained a company of friends in honor of her birthday on Wednesday. Bunco furnished the entertainment for the afternoon. A fine lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Moskie of Bristol were Trevor callers Thursday.

Mr. Alec Bailey and sister Marjorie of La Grange, Ill., called on their cousin, Mrs. George Patrick, Thursday. Miss Marjorie remained for a longer stay.

Mrs. Daniel Longman and children spent Saturday with her father, Mr. John Drury, in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and daughter Geraldine and Kermit Shreek of Wilmet called at the Fred Schreck home Thursday.

Mr. Philip Laryanduski, having sold his business in Trevor, moved his family and household goods to Wilmet Thursday.

Mrs. Meyers is receiving treatment at a Kenosha hospital.

Dr. Becker made a professional call in Trevor Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Mathews of Antioch spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mathews.

Mr. Hawthorn of Chicago spent over the week end with Mrs. Hawthorn.

Miss Lucile Runyard of Chicago called at the L. H. Mickie home Sunday.

SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of July next, at the Village Hall in the Village of Antioch in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, A Special Election will be held.

Shall bonds or obligations for the purpose of paying and discharging judgments recovered against the Village of Antioch amounting to Ten Thousand Dollars be issued with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable annually to become due and payable in the following amounts and on the following dates:

November 1st, 1925, the sum of \$500.00.
November 1st, 1926, the sum of \$500.00.
November 1st, 1927, the sum of \$700.00.
November 1st, 1928, the sum of \$800.00.
November 1st, 1929, the sum of \$1,000.00.
November 1st, 1930, the sum of \$1,100.00.
November 1st, 1931, the sum of \$1,200.00.
November 1st, 1932, the sum of \$1,300.00.
November 1st, 1933, the sum of \$1,400.00.
November 1st, 1934, the sum of \$1,400.00.

and providing for the levy and collection of a direct annual tax upon all the taxable property in the Village of Antioch, sufficient in each respective year to pay the amounts of such bonds becoming due and payable, together with interest as aforesaid.

Which election will be opened at 7 o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until 5 o'clock in afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at Antioch the 2nd day of July A. D. 1924.

HARRY A. ISAACS,
Village Clerk.

44w3

PAYS TO SEPARATE AND FEED SCREENING TO LIVESTOCK

There are a dozen reasons why screenings should be separated on the farm and fed to livestock, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Screenings are an undesirable farm product, consisting principally of weed seeds, cracked and shrunken kernels of grain, chaff, broken stems, and straws, dirt, and other foreign material and often constitute 10 to 20 per cent of the grain as it comes from the thresher. They should not, however, be regarded as a waste but should be turned to valuable account by feeding them to stock.

When screenings are sold with the grain they are classed as dockage, and the grain farmer actually, gives them away because his grain is docked according to the proportion of screenings it contains. This loss to the grain farmer amounts to huge figures when large sections are considered. In 1923, for example, nearly 12,000,000 bushels of screenings were produced, threshed, and marketed as dockage in the States of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana. The sum of \$675,000 was paid by the farmers of those States for threshing their screenings or dockage, and \$500,000 was paid to the railroads for hauling it to the terminal markets. Millions of dollars' worth of good feed was thus given away. The grain farmer was the loser.

The average screenings are more nearly equal to oats in composition than any other common feed. Heavy screenings from which the chaffy material has been removed are nearly equal to corn, wheat, or barley in the percentages of the various nutrients. More than 3,500,000 lambs could have been fed with the wheat screenings that were wasted in the four spring wheat States in 1923 forming the entire grain ration. The resulting increase in weight of the lambs, at 12

cents per pound, would have brought \$8,500,000 to the farmers. The spring wheat farmers who cleaned their market wheat on the farm in 1923 gained over 5 cents per bushel as a result of the cleaning.

When a farmer who grows little or no grain wants to feed screenings, he must pay high prices for them in a ready-mixed feed, or must purchase them of the elevator or mill that has separated them. The grain farmer on the other hand, can separate them at the thresher or granary and feed them as a by-product of his farm. He pays no freight or middlemen's commission. By means of a cleaning machine, the screenings can be removed from wheat or rye at a cost of 2 or 3 cents per bushel. A number of these cleaning machines will be in operation in the spring wheat States this year as a result of the work of the United States Department of Agriculture in showing the feeding value of this product for all kinds of livestock and the practicability and economy of separating it and feeding it on the farm.

A Howler

Cockney Visitor—What's that awful noise outside?
Country Host—Why, that's an owl.
Cockney Visitor—I know it's an owl. But oo's 'owling?

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and

DIAMOND

Brokers
Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.

35 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Phone 29

Farmer's Line

E. J. LUTTERMAN, D. D. S.

DENTIST

(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)
Antioch, Illinois

When Hardware Was the Style
Squire—Did you send for me, my lord?
Lancelot—Yes, make haste, bring me a can-opener; I've got a flea in my knight clothes.

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and

Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin
Licenses

PHONE 118-R

ALSO FARMERS LINE

MONUMENTS

Collins and
Doane Co.

Libertyville, Ill.

PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 288. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

COPPER SULPHATE

FOR POULTRY

In cases of poultry diseases which may spread from bird to bird, it is frequently desirable to use a good disinfectant in all drinking water given. For general farm use, copper sulphate, commonly known as blue vitriol or bluestone, seems better than potassium permanganate. The copper sulphate is cheaper, less likely to lose its strength and just as efficient. To use, dissolve one ounce of copper sulphate in each eight gallons of drinking water given, or to save labor of mixing a fresh solution each time, dissolve one-half pound of copper sulphate in one gallon of hot water, this makes a concentrated solution which should be put in a glass or stone vessel. Dilute for use by adding one pint of this concentrated solution to each eight gallons of drinking water. A graduated glass kitchen cup is very convenient for measuring.

ILLINOIS HOG NUMBERS

DOWN TO AVERAGE

Illinois spring crop is 20 percent less than a year ago, according to the returns from the special pig survey recently completed by the agricultural and postal departments of the federal government. For the corn belt states numbers have fallen off 17 percent and indicated decrease for the entire United States is about 20 percent.

If Illinois farmers carry out their present plans the reduction in the fall pig crop will also be heavy. This report indicates that there will be about 13 percent less sows bred to farrow next fall than actually farrowed last fall. The reported intentions for the corn belt states indicates an 11 percent decrease for the United States a 6 percent decrease in fall farrowings.

The present slump in the hog industry is general in important hog producing states, due to the continued adverse corn-hog ratio. Record breaking market receipts of Illinois hogs during the past year have reduced numbers from the unusually large supplies on farms in 1922 and 1923 to about the average number for the three years, 1919 to 1921. Hog receipts at public stockyards from Illinois for the seven months' period November to May were 4,140,000 against 3,750,000 head for the same period a year ago. This increase of 390,000 head, of 10.4 percent in market receipts, with a 20 percent reduction in the size of the pig crop this spring, sets forth very strikingly the rapid decline which is taking place in Illinois hog numbers. The present outlook is that hog numbers for both Illinois and the United States will drop to the three year average (1919-1921) and may go below that figure unless there is a marked improvement in the corn-hog ratio balance. This report is based upon reports collected by rural mail carriers from 123,000 individual farms in all parts of the United States, of which 70,000 were in the corn belt.

During the past two years the number of hogs marketed has agreed very well with the sizes of the pig crop previously indicated by the number of sows reported farrowed in the pig surveys.

CRABTREE FARM'S OFFER BOOSTS CLUB WORK

Mrs. Scott-Durand of Lake Bluff has offered to give one-half of the proceeds of the sale of her purebred guernsey herd sire to the Boys' and Girls' club work of Lake county. This is a splendid opportunity for someone to get not only excellent blood for their herd but to help the county club work. Who will be the first to take advantage of this offer? This sire is a grandson of the Governor of the Cheese, the greatest of Guernsey sires and is priced very reasonably.

In this connection we might say that while it is necessary to go to Wisconsin at times to get tested grade cows for the dairy to replace reactors, we should remember that Lake county offers at all times the best of purebred sires at really bargain prices and all out of federally tested clean herds. Let's patronize our own breeders of good stock who have weathered the storm of low prices since the war. It cost real money for many of our breeders to get started at that time.

At the Farm Bureau we can refer you any time to purebred sires, cows or heifers, of Holstein or Guernsey or any other breeds from our own herds. Just now you can get started with clean, tested purebreds of high producing power at prices no one should hesitate for.

The drive for our county Boys' and Girls' Club leader is making progress. We have a number of organizations interested now and with a little more work and all pulling together we will surely make our goal. Organized club work means good farm training for the boys and girls and helps them earn good money while they are doing it.

We need everybody's support for this. What will you do?

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Subscriber Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Joseph Westlake deceased will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of October next, 1924, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

CLARA WESTLAKE,
Executrix as aforesaid.

Waukegan, Ill., June 30, 1924.
Eugene M. Runyard, Attorney. 43w4

Helping to Fill In
She—Does he belong to the 400?
She—Yes, he's one of the ciphers.

Furnishing Power for Home Conveniences

No. 3 in a series of statements
about this Company's business



The announcement that the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for 1923, is a tribute to the territory in which this Company operates as well as to the service it renders.

This award was made to this Company in competition with the electric light and power companies of the United States "for distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry"

ELECTRICITY is the modern servant in the house, saving time and labor and adding to the comfort of the home. In the cities and towns served by this Company electric appliances are being used in large numbers.

Connected to this Company's transmission lines are:

102,500 electric flat irons
56,400 electric floor lamps
33,500 electric motors
31,350 electric fans
26,300 electric vacuum cleaners
15,315 electric washing machines
3,165,780 incandescent lamps

In addition to the above home conveniences, this Company furnishes electric street lighting in 137 cities and towns and provides the power to pump water in 69 communities.

And from the Company's gas plants is piped the fuel for 91,600 gas ranges, and to more than 300 factories, using approximately 3,300,000,000 cubic feet of gas per year.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—202 cities and towns—with Gas or Electricity

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Mgr.
129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan

G. M. GRUMMITT, Serviceman
Phone Antioch 45-W

Dairymen Adopt Cooperative Selling Plan

Wisconsin dairymen will be organized into a centralized marketing association similar to those existing in California for the marketing of oranges, grapefruit, raisins, tobacco and other products, and known as the "centralized plan" of marketing, at a conference of the Wisconsin standard dairy marketing committee at Watertown, Wis., July 14, State Senator John C. Schuman, chairman of the committee announced.

Tentative plans and contracts have been submitted to the state department of markets, college of agriculture and attorneys on cooperative marketing, according to Chairman Schuman, and the committee has determined upon its plan of organization. Discussions of the plan have been held at dairy meetings over the state also.

The plan of action adopted by the committee was selected after a survey of cooperative and dairy organizations throughout the country, Mr. Schuman said. The plan embodies a standard dairy system, it is said.

Investigations of the committee revealed that efforts to build marketing agencies by defeating existing local associations have failed in a majority of cases. He said the plan which apparently has been found most successful is that built upon what is known as the California or centralized plan. The plan is built from the producer up. New England dairymen already are reorganizing and adopting the plan, with producers in six states included, it is said. Similar organizations are being perfected in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Texas, Alabama, California and Canada.

Back to Nature

Two colored men were standing on the corner discussing family trees. "Yes, sah, man," said Ambrose, "I can trace my relations back to a family tree."

"Chase 'em back to a family tree," said Mose.

"Now, man, trace 'em, trace 'em—got me?"

"Well, they ain't but two kinds of things dat live in trees. Birds and monkeys, and you sho' ain't got no feathers on you."

What Do They Scrub?

Guess my girl in college has changed her mind about basketball. She is evidently going in for something more useful.

How so?

Now she writes that she has made the scrub team.

Office Phone 122, Res. 121
Office Hours:

10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.

Except Wednesday evening

Dr. L. B. JOLLEY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Scientifically Fitted
OFFICE

Over Pearce's Drug Store
Waukegan, Ill.

CHILDREN'S DIET IMPROVED IN CALIFORNIA COUNTIES

Considerable progress has been made, through home demonstration work, in improving the diet of rural children. A typical instance of what is being done in this direction recently reported to the United States Department of Agriculture is the child feeding work carried on in two California counties—Santa Cruz and Contra Costa.

This work started with the fundamental idea that child feeding must be a part of a general nutrition program in which all possible co-operating agencies, such as county nurses, teachers, parent-teacher organization librarians, and others take part, and that the food of the entire farm family is a matter for consideration. The farm mother does not have time to prepare extra or different food for a child; the food on the table for the whole family must be so correctly planned and prepared that the children may have it without detriment.

A number of rural families with children were enrolled as demonstrators during 1922 and 1923. The home demonstration agent gave talks to the mothers on health habits and the diet of children, in which the need for milk, vegetables and fruit was emphasized. She distributed weight charts and gave demonstrations in the proper preparation of food, organized hot lunch centers in several schools, and with the help of the county nurse, weighed the underweight children once a month. The children themselves were very much interested in their own health and correct food. They made posters at school and wrote compositions on the subject. The right kind of a lunch box to bring from home was shown, and the planting of vegetables was stimulated.

In Santa Cruz County 174 homes co-operated in the child-feeding and hot lunch work. Among the underweight children 59 have reached their normal zone in weight and only 2 have failed to do so. In 7 rural schools 244 children have been supplied a hot noon lunch. Eighteen mothers with children too small to go to school have also co-operated with the extension workers. In Contra Costa County, in addition to the work with 225 school children, a nutrition class under a volunteer leader was conducted for six weeks during the summer, especially to help 11 underweight children.

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the stockholders of Antioch Packing Co., a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Illinois, on the sixth day of August, A. D. 1924, at the hour of Two o'clock P. M. for the purpose of submitting to a vote of the stockholders of said corporation the question of abandoning the corporate enterprise, surrendering the charter, franchise and corporate name thereof, and of dissolving said corporation, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated Antioch, Illinois, July 11th A. D. 1924.

Christoph Roeschlein,
Anna Roeschlein,
All of the Directors of
said Corporation.

46w3

Workless Days for Employees

Employment in the factories of Illinois is dropping rapidly, according to the monthly report of the general advisory board of the Illinois department of labor. During the last three months Illinois manufacturers have laid off more than 7 per cent of their workers, and these declines, combined with the earlier cuts, have reduced employment to a point 11.5 per cent below the level of June of last year. This indicates that manufacturing industries of the state are getting along with about 80,000 fewer employees than they had last year at this time.

The number of unemployed people in the state at this time is large. Other factors raise the number out of work far beyond the 80,000 who have been laid off by the factories. Closing mines have released large numbers, the building industry is not quite up to last year's level, and farmers are not hiring as many people as a year ago.

The drop in June, which amounted to 3.4 percent, brought unemployment to a new peak. With much unevenness among the various industries, employment in the factories of Illinois in total was in June at about the same point as two years ago in mid-summer. In June, 1923, there were more people at work than at any time in four years.

The general character of the decline is shown also in the industrial analysis. Out of fifty-five industries included in the survey of the month, declines in the number of workers occurred in forty-two and in one there was no change. In only twelve industries were more workers employed in June than in May, and in each of them a strong seasonal factor existed. Part time operations are reported on an increasing scale. Whereas 24 percent of the workers reported upon were working part time in May, during June approximately 35 percent were working part time. Twenty-two plants were reported as completely closed down. Industries in which the major part of the workers were employed only part time included iron and steel; cooking, heating and ventilating apparatus, machinery, agricultural implements, musical instruments, miscellaneous leather goods, knit goods.

289,000 GO TO SCHOOL IN BUSES

The move toward the elimination of the "little red schoolhouse" with its one room and two atmospheric out-houses has been rapid in recent years. The building of good roads has speeded consolidation of school districts with modern buildings, and motor buses to carry the children to school. Some 289,000 children rode to school in buses last year, says the research department of the national association of farm equipment manufacturers. There are some 13,000 consolidated rural schools, and as the giant tracklaying tractors with their attendant pumps, wagons, crushers, mixers, plows, etc., continue to lay down thousands of miles of concrete and other surfaced roads, the movement will rapidly continue until rural education is on as high a standard as city schooling.

St. Ignatius' Church News

Fifth Sunday after Trinity.
Choral Eucharist and sermon 9 a. m.

COMMUNITIES CAN TAKE STEPS TO ELIMINATE THE HOUSE FLY

The importance of concerted, organized effort to get rid of flies on the part of whole communities, not only cities, but suburban and rural neighborhoods as well, can not be overemphasized, according to the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture. By the most painstaking care one may prevent all fly breeding on his premises, but it will avail him little if his neighbors are not equally careful. Some sort of cooperation is necessary. One of the first and most important elements in any antily crusade is a vigorous and continued educational campaign. It has been the experience of those who have undertaken such crusades that people generally regard the fly as a somewhat harmless nuisance and that the first work of the campaign was to bring the people to a realization of the dangers from flies and the possibility of getting rid of them.

The antily crusade is a matter of public interest and should be supported by the community as a whole and engineered by the health officers. But health officers can do little toward the necessary work of inspection and elimination without funds, and therefore the support of the campaign must manifest itself in increased appropriations for public health work. Very often it is lack of funds which prevents the health officers from taking the initiative in the antily crusades, and there must necessarily be much agitation and education before they can profitably take up the work. Here lies a field for the best energy, initiative, and leadership of civic associations, women's clubs, boards of trade, and other community organizations.

Fruits of Politics

What do you make of those telegrams referring to apricots, peaches, and other kinds of fruits?

They have me puzzled, answered Senator Sorghum. They have spoiled my evenings at home. When my daughter turns the phonograph loose on "There Are No Bananas," I don't feel sure whether it's a song or a code message.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Odd Fellows Hall, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday morning service 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.
Subject for Sunday: "Life."

HICKORY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Christ VanPatten entertained company from Chicago on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillings of Waukegan visited at the Curtis Walls home Saturday.

Mr. Nelson Pullon of Antioch is spending some time at the home of his son David Pullon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb and Geraldine, Mrs. George Webb and Clarence and Hart Webb of Kenosha visited at the A. T. Savage home on Saturday afternoon.

Helen and Mark Edwards of River Forest are visiting at their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison of Waukegan visited at the David Pullon home Wednesday evening.

Miss Kathryn Dorsey spent Sunday with the home folks.

Mrs. Emily Mann of Hebron is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Depky of Millburn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Truax Sunday.

O. L. Hollenbeck motored to Kenosha Sunday evening.

Mrs. Barney Nevalier, David and Clara Nevalier of Spring Grove called at the Albert Swensen home Monday afternoon.

Hayden Grant of Edison Park is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thomas and daughter Ella and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rainer of Wheaton spent Sunday at the William Dorsey home.

S. O. S.

I have here a letter signed 'A Man in the Street.'
Answer it in a hurry. His situation is extra hazardous these days.

Rural Amenities

What he thinkin' of Janet?
Nothing much.
Why worn't ya thinkin' of me?
I were.

Obituary

MRS. MARGARET WHITE

Margaret Amelia, daughter of Archibald and Catherine McCredie, was born near Millburn March 12th, 1862, and entered rest July 1st, 1924. In early life, she united with the Congregational church at Millburn to which she ever proved faithful. March 30th, 1882, she became the wife of David M. White. This was a happy union. Into their home four children were born: Earle A., Margaret E., Bertha C., and George R. There are now eight grandchildren: four boys and four girls. These with two brothers, three sisters and many friends mourn the loss of this loved one. Hers was a life of unselfish devotion to duty, not only in the home, but others will recall the deeds of kindness. During her illness all that could be was done for her. We realize today God knoweth best and all is well. "Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep."

I have found a joy and sweetness,
Tongues can never more express;
'Tis a holy, heavenly rapture,
Sent from God, a peaceful rest.

So I heard the Master calling,
O'er the angry billows roll,
Then I gave my heart to Jesus,
And I've peace within my soul.

Ho'ee Senge

Young Lordin'—My word! There goes the Prince off a horse again. And he was travelling incognito, too. Puncher—Yep! But you can't fool a horse.

Easy Jeh

A republic is the form of government in which those who will not vote denounce the choices of those who do.

Sequoit Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.
F. B. HUDER, Sec'y. E. S. GARNETT, W. M.
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
OLIVE KEULMAN, W. M.
JULIA ROSENFELDT, Sec.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.
W. A. STORY, Clerk. J. C. JAMES, V.

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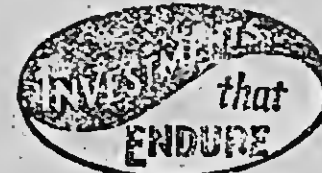
is offering to its 21,500 stockholders, most of whom live in the territory and are customers of the Company, an opportunity to subscribe to a new issue of 7% Cumulative Preferred Shares through the exercise of "Rights".

The warrants evidencing these rights were mailed direct to the shareholders, and enable them to purchase new stock on most attractive terms.

Use your "Rights" promptly as they become void after 5 p. m., August 1.

If you are not a stockholder you may purchase "Rights" from us and subscribe on the same basis as present shareholders.

Additional information can be obtained if desired from any district office of the Public Service Company or our Chicago headquarters.



UTILITY SECURITIES COMPANY

72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

Telephone Randolph 6262

Louisville, Ky.

Wilmot News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. Perkins of Chicago spent the past week as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seidenschlag.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen, Mr. and Mrs. Austen Stoen motored to Hampshire for the day Sunday with relatives.

The Ladies M. E. Aid will be entertained by Mrs. Louis Hegeman this Thursday afternoon.

David Elfers has a new Jowett sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ward and Leonard of Peotone, Ill., motored up for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Faulkner.

Mrs. E. Murphy and children were guests Thursday of Mrs. Arthur Blum of Chicago, at the Blum Twin Lakes cottage.

Adolph Lampe, of Kenosha was in Wilmot on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Voltz from Madison is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hegeman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett and children motored to Racine, Sunday.

Mr. Riggs and daughter of Waterloo, Wis., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luedike.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knuts and children drove to Madison Thursday. Josephine Durkee who has been visiting them for two weeks returned to her home at Madison with them. Miss Sylvia Dowell who is attending the University motored back with them for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. Dowell.

Mrs. Dolores Brownell and Tom left for South Haven, Mich., Monday for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Vatterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtdorf were in Kenosha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carey were in Milwaukee, Tuesday.

There will be a benefit dance for the Holy Name church at Twin Lakes pavilion, Tuesday evening, August 26. A baby grand piano will be given away to the holder of the lucky admission ticket. The piano is now on exhibition at the Schneider Music Company, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden and daughter from Chicago spent the first of the week at the home of Mrs. Sarah Boulden.

Mr. and Mrs. August Holtdorf entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holtdorf, Henry Krenby and family from Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. A. Holtdorf and family from Iowa over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holtdorf and children from Bristol spent Sunday there, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Sholds and children are visiting at Corliss.

Mrs. McGuire and daughters and Wm. McGuire returned to Chicago on Sunday and do not expect to be out again for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harn of Richmond visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vollbrecht Sunday.

Marie Mattern entertained her niece, Miss Edith Dahl of Mellon, Wis., her sister, Mrs. Josephine Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Curry of

Evanston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and children were at the Rush home at Bassett for the day, Sunday.

Margaret Madden was out from Kenosha for several days last week.

Mrs. D. Brownell and Tom Brownell spent several days with Milwaukee friends last week.

Mrs. M. Wright and daughter, Mrs. Fuson arrived from New York the first of the week. After a short stay at Wilmot they will be joined by Mr. Fuson and will leave for Denver and Boulder where the Fusons will give a series of concerts.

Two unknown Chicago men tore up seven posts on the river road on Thursday when the driver lost control of the Oakland sedan he was driving and started for the slough. The traveling north they were facing south and astride the last post of the seven when the car was stopped. The car was badly damaged, but remained right side up. They were reported to be travelling at 55 miles an hour and both were under the influence of liquor.

Walter Carey and daughters Grace and Diancho were in Chicago on Wednesday.

Harold Gauger fell from the Methodist church sheds, where a crowd of small boys had been playing last Thursday and threw an elbow out of joint. His arm was badly sprained also.

Mrs. M. Wright and Mrs. T. Fuson spent the last of the week with Lillie and Edith Darby at Grayslake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koppisch of Buffalo, who have been spending several weeks with their neices, the Misses Koppisch, are to leave for Chicago Thursday on the return trip to Buffalo.

Rev. S. and Mrs. Jedele and children were in Oshkosh the first of the week, where Rev. S. Jedele was in charge of the services when his nephew, Rev. Harold Kleinhans, who recently graduated from the Wisconsin Theological seminary at Wauwatosa, was ordained and installed as pastor of the Martin Luther church at Oshkosh. The congregation of the Lutheran church at Wilmot are well acquainted with the young minister as he has often taken his uncle's place in the Wilmot pulpit.

Fred Frank of Northbrook, Ill., a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank of Wilmot, and Miss Josephine Schmidt of Wheeling were married at the Methodist church at Antioch at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyne Schmidt of Wheeling. The bride was becoming attired in a gown of blue canton crepe and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. She was attended by a sister of the groom, Mrs. Ida Muecklenberg. Herman Frank, a brother of the groom, was the best man. After a short honeymoon trip the young people will be at home at Northbrook, where the groom has a position in the brick yards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Riel and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lampe of Kenosha spent Sunday at the Moran home.

The Wilmot Legion ball club met defeat at Cary, Ill., Sunday afternoon when the Cary team gained a run in the sixth inning. The score was 5-1 in favor of the Cary team at the close of the inning.

The first game of a three-game series with State Line will be played at Wilmot Legion Park next Sunday afternoon. Games with State Line are always very close and exciting and a record crowd is expected.

OBITUARY

Anna Ham Benedict was born at Syracuse, N. Y., June 10, 1840, and peacefully passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. D. Emmons, July 10th, 1924. She came west with her parents at the age of six years. She accepted the faith of God at the age of 15 years and became a member of the Christian Church and remained faithful through all her life. She was of a quiet, kind and loving disposition. United in marriage to T. L. Benedict April 10th, 1902, at Waterloo, Iowa, where they made their home until the death of her husband, April 11th, 1918, when she came to Antioch to live. She leaves to mourn her loss two sisters, Mrs. R. D. Emmons of Antioch and Miss Ella Ham of Marengo, besides a number of nephews and nieces.

The funeral services were held at the R. D. Emmons home Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. Stanton officiating. Burial was in the Hillside cemetery.

The Cruel Point
Is there no hope for my husband—
"Go on, madame;....."
"Is there no hope, doctor; is there no hope?"
That depends, madame, on what you are hoping for, said the doctor reaching for his hat.

TR NEWS WANT AD

College of Commerce

Kenosha, Wisconsin

THE OLD RELIABLE

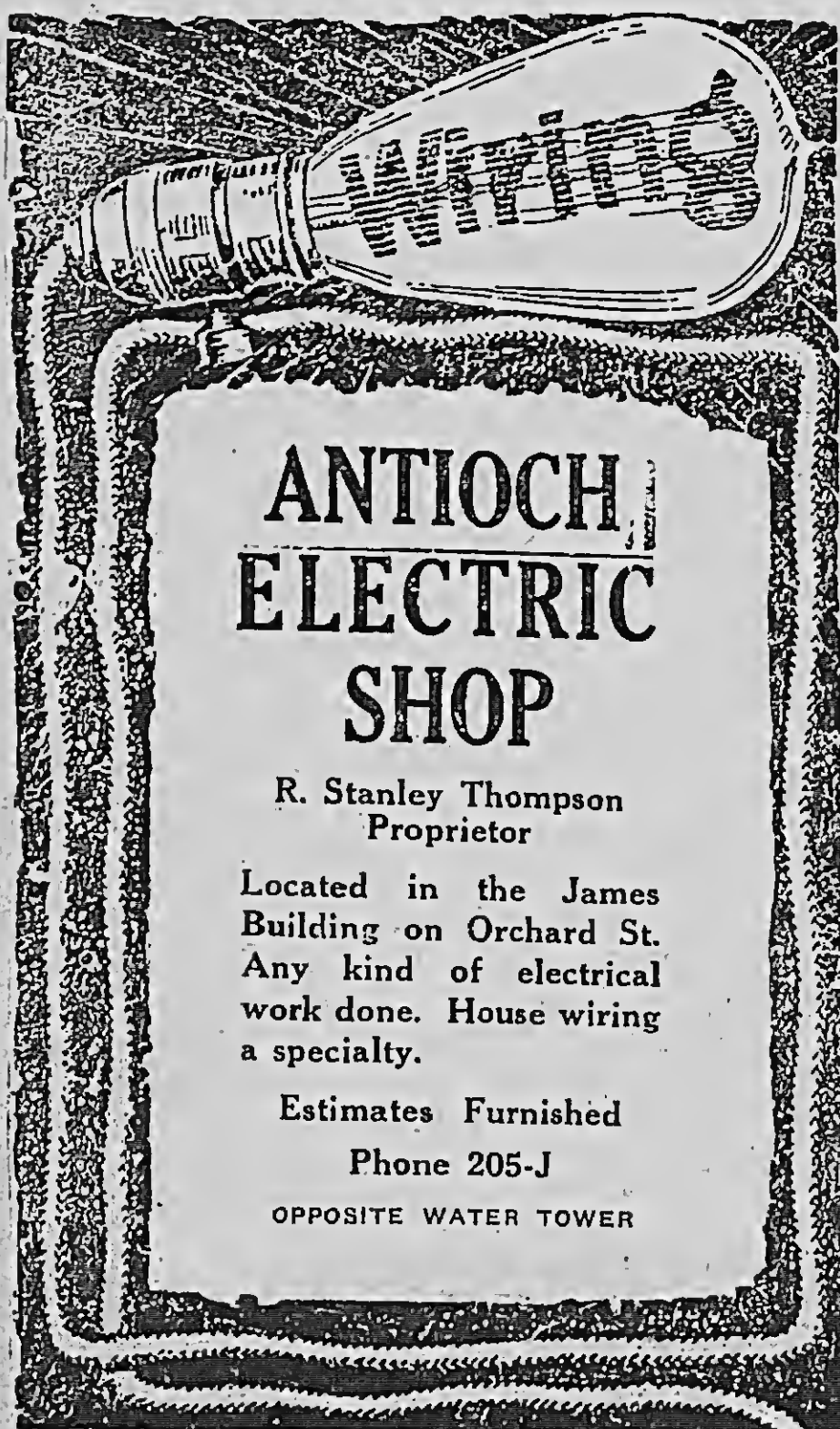
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Fall Term Opens September 1st

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